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WASHINGTON. D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1877.

THE BATTLE FOR POWER. COUNTED FOR HAYES AND

able Over Illinois, as Ger revenue Over Illinois, as Generally Anticipated—Everything Runs on smoothly Uniti Louisiana was Reached, When a Bery of Objections Were Interposed, and Referred to the Riestoral Commission for Adjudication—The Work of President-Raking Goes Bravely On.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock and remained The Senate met at 10 o'clock and remained in a state of suspended animation until 2:30, when they proceeded in a body to the House of Representatives to proceed with the count of the cleetoral vote. The President of the Senate had ruled that no business whatsoover opuld be transacted, and that even a motion for a recess was not in order. So they had

Mr. MITCHIEL Offered a resolution to bring Con-ned N. Dawson, Cashier of the Third National Benk of New York to the bar of the Senate to answer for centempt for refusing to appear be-fore the Committee on Priveleges and Elecfore the Committee on Priveleges and Elections, and bring with him the bankjaccounts of Samuel J. Tilden, W. T. Pelton and Abram S. Hewitt. As Mr. Saulsbury objected, the consideration of the resolution was postponed until to-day. Of course the Democrats of the Senate will resist the motion, but as the Democrats of the House pryed into the private affairs of citizens much deeper than the Republicans ever attempted to do, there is no reason why an exception should be made in relation to the private accounts of citizens TRIDDEN PRIXON, and HEWITY, especially as there is the best reason to believe that something interesting will be developed. The Senate then took a recess until 10 o'clock this morning, but it is understood that until otherwise ordered no legislative business is to be transacted between that hour and 12 o'clock.

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The House slao met at 10 o'clock. There were not more than a dozan members present when the gavel fell. Mr. McCharr, however, was to open the debate in the decision of the Tribunal; he did so because he was not willing to see so much valuable time wasted, but Mr. Cavunn was suddenly taken with a spaam of consideration. He wanted Mr. McChart to have a larger audience, and so he saked for some delay. It was very kind of Mr. Cavunn to be thus considerate, but his motive was entirely too transparent; he Mr. CLYMEN to be thus considerate, but his motive was entirely too transparent; he wanted delay, and it was a good opportunity to get a few moments. As Mr. McCaary, who was most interested, was willing to address a situ house, Mr. CLYMEN's interposition eseme d siltogether gratuitous. It was agreed after swhile that the two houses' debate should commence at half-past ten o'clock. By that time a large number of Members had come in, and the galleries were filled with a large erowd of interested spectators. Mr. DAVID DUDLEY FIRLD opened the proceedings by offering an order the effect of which was to declare in favor of the Tilden electors from Floride. Mr. HALE followed this up with an amendment providing for the counting of the Hayes electors as recommended by the Tribunal.

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Then Proctor Knott came to the fore with a substitute for both the resolutions. The substitute was made up of a long string of whereases, and a resolution referring the decision back to the Tribunal, and saling them to give the House their reasons in detail for the conclusion they had arrived at in the Florida case. Mr. Hall very properly characterized the substitute as a measure of delay. It meant delay in every line and sensene. Mr. Knott was one of the gentlemen who was in consultation with Speaker Ranhall and others on Friday night, and he helped to fix up the dilactory plan of operations. We observe that the Democrats are getting denials of this purpose sent out. But it won't do, gentlemen. You did agree to delay the proceedings if possible. The action you took on Saturday was proof that the plan was agreed upou. If the leaders among you have in part abandoned the plan it is for one of two reasons. You have either learned that the people won't stand any such nonsense (for even a Bourbon Democrat does learn something sometimes) or else you realize the fact which was stated in the Hurun Loan yeterday, that you cannot control a large element among the Democrats in this iniquitous scheme. Mr. Wood yas assurance yesterday that his side of the House desired no delay. But then what is Mr. Wooth did not succeed in his little game. He was ruled out on a point of order that it was not competent for the House to refer a subject to an outside commission. Speaker Randat, ruled him out reluctantly, and Procton Knott was so chagrined that he did not turn up again in the House until the vote was about to be taken. Procton don't like to be bluffied to the business of the procession of the business of the business of the business of the business of the process and the best of the business of the House until the vote was about to be taken. Procton don't like to be bluffied to the process of the process of the process of the process of

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The discussion then proceeded under the ten minute rule. Mr. McCarar opened, and in one of his brief, logical arguments gave convincing reasons why the decision of the Tribunal was correct. Rawbolry Tucken followed, but told us nothing new. It was only his speech heretofore made before the Tribunal boiled down and compressed. Gen. Banks dwelt entirely on the ineligibility queation, and showed very clearly that the will of the people could not be defeated, even if they had inadvertently voted for an ineligible candidate. Then up rose the Hon. William M., whose other name is Braingers. This young man imagines that he will live in history as the greatest of Constitutional expounders. But it is well that he so imagines, for no one else ever would. Well, Spainors scoiled at the Tribunal. His patriots soul swelled with indigustion at the thought that the Comvetted by a for Store of Sto

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Hon. Frank Horn made, as he always does, a strong argument for his side of the question. He was on the wrong side, but he made the most of the material he had at had, more, in fact than any others of the Democratic speakers, and he put the case better than any of the others.

Then came Mr. Carn, of Indiana, and he created quite a decided, sensation. Mr. Carn only came into Congress at this sension, having been elected to succeed the late Speaker Kerr, but he has already made his mark as a debater. He was one of the most earnest opponents of the electoral bill. He was fair and manly enough to expose it on political grounds, for he predicted at the time that the majority of the tribunal, but it was, nevertheless, gratifying as well as amusing yesterday to see the Democrate unmerdfully behabered by one of their own number. He read the majority of the though and the production of the remarks exclied the amusement and laughter of the Republicans, while the Democrate sat with annoyed looks. The only one who alluded to the speech, however, was Governe Watern's 4 training the second of the speech of the second of the sec Warsen, of Vergine, who said I would re- Strategy Occurre,

quire more than CARR and those who acted with him, to read the majority out of the Democratic party.

Mr. THOMPON, of Mass., denounced the decision as faisebood, and not in secondance with the facts. Mr. DUNNELL, of Minnesots, who was a member of the special committee on Florida affairs, gave a little of the inside thistory of that committee, and showed that the majority had suppressed investigation. Mr. HOPKIER, of Fs. made a weak attempt to dispute DUNNELL's charge by a statement of the number of witnesses the Republicans and Democrate had aummoned respectively. Our old friend, X X Romeirs, of North Carolina, had a word to say. We must keep that ROMEIRS has repented since he took that twenty-deliar bill for a voic in the North Carolina Legislature, for did he not say yesterday that he would rather have his party right than to have it elect a President by fraud:

Mr. KARNON, of flows, made some strong points in favor of the decision, and then Mr. DAVID DULLEY FIELD rose to close the debate. In this, as in his speech on the Electoral Bill, he disappointed the expectations of those who hoped for great things of him in the halls of legislation. He declared the decision unworthy of respect and had great apprehendation that there would be a President who was elected by fraud. Mr. FIELD need not be disturbed. The Republican party and drovernor Hayms will take care that the Presidency is not diagraced.

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After Mr. Fished had concluded, the vote was taken. Mr. Hathe a smeadment was rejected by avote of 97 to 107, and Mr. Fishe's order was adopted by a vote of 108 to 103, both of which were partizan.

The Senaic was notified of the action of the House, and at 2:25 the Senators appeared in the Hall, and took their accustomed places. Acting Vice President Fisher rapped to order; the tellers took their places. It did not take long to announce the action of the two Houses on the decision, and as they had not agreed to set saide the report, it stood, and four more electoral votes were recorded for Governor Hayes and William A. Wheeler.

The certificates of Georgia were next presented, and elevan votes more were scored for Titleen and Hendricks.

Illinois came next, and as the presiding officer saked for objections, every person in the galleries ershed their necks, and exposed their cars to hear the eloquent votes of Stinears object, on account of the alleged inelligibility of Mr. Charren, one of the electors. Mr. Brinorm did not object. He had sent a messenger to Illinois to hunt up ordence in Charren's case, and the messenger had not returned, and he could not get two Senators to join with him in the objections on a weak case. So the 21 votes of Illinois were put down for Hayes and Wheeler. Then followed Indians, with 15 for Hiden; Iowa, with 11 for Hayes; Kansas, with 5 for Hayes, and Kentucky, with 12 for Titleen. Iowa, with 11 for Hayes; Kansas, with 5 for Hayes, and Kentucky, with 12 for Titleen.

When Louisians was reached the interest was renewed. The reading of the theorem was excessed to the same and ence was treated to a comedy which is had not expected. Mr. Frant presented a fourth paper, which he said he had received by mail, and which purported to be the proceedings of the electoral college of Louisians. Mr. Frant presented a fourth paper, which he as a disposition manifested by membors of both parties at the insult which had been effect

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

The Meeting of Both Houses Yesterday I.

Mr. FERRY called the joint convention to order, and the action of the two Houses was read, when the preciding officers declared that as the two Houses had failed to agree, the judgment of the Tribunal would atand. The four votes of Fiorida were then recorded for Hayes and Wheeler.

The certificates of the following States were then read, and the result was announced without objection, viz: Georgia, 11 votes for Tilden and Hendricks; Illinois, 21 for Hayes and Wheeler; Indians, 15 for Tilden and Hendricks; Ilorya, 11 for Hayes and Wheeler; Kansse, 5 for Hayes and Wheeler, and Kentucky, 12 for Tilden and Hendricks, 11 for Tilden and Hendricks, 11 for Tilden and Hendricks, 12 for Tilden and Hendricks.

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After these had been read the presiding officer said he had received a further certificate
which he would hand to the tellers. Mr Stone,
one of the tellers, proceeded to read when it
was perceived that the whole thing was a burlesque. It certified that John Smith, No's. 1,
2, 3, 4 and 5, and John Smith, No's. 1,
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4 and John Smith, letter A, was elected
secretary. That having duly organized, on
motion of John Smith, No. 2, they had proceeded to vote for President and Vice-President, when the eight votes of Louislaus were
cast for Peter Cooper for President, and Smi'
F. Cary, of Ohio, for Vice-President,
and that John Smith, letter rip, be appointed to
send the electoral vote to Washington.

The paper further certifies that the members were aworn on the Holy Blue Moses.

The Presiding Officer said that he had no

The reading excited a good deal of laughter, and several efforts were made to suppress the reading.

The Presiding Officer said that he had no option, as the envelope bore the endorsement that it was the certificate of the electoral vote. He, bowever, asked unanimous consent to stop the reading.

Mr. Mill.is, Texas, objected. As this was all a buriesque, he thought we might as well have this read as anything else.

The Presiding Officer subsequently gave directions to have the paper exquently gave directions to have the paper exquently gave directions to have the paper exquently form the record of the proceedings.

All the certificates having been read, the Chajm saked for objections, when Senator McDonald, for himself, and Senators Saulsbury, Booy and Senators Saulsbury, Booy and Senators Sulsbury, Booy and McHaison, Tucking, Levy, Ellis and McHaison objected to the votes of the Hayes electors.

Mr. Gilson, on bebalf of himself and Senators Saulsbury, McDonald and Kennan, and Representatives Jenns, Tocken, Field, Ellis and Levy, presented a further objection to the same certificates, and Senators Symphons and Whyte, and Representatives Wood, (N.Y.) Whils, (Mo.) Edurer, Bland, Hooker and Southard, presented atill another,

Schatter HOWE, on behalf of himself and

Representatives HURLBURT, JOYCE, CRAPO, HALF and LAWRENCE, objected to the count THE OBJECTIONS.

The following are the several objections to counting the electoral vote of Louisiana pre-sented. That offered by Senator McDonald

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John McEnery	
R. C. Wickilde	
L. St. Martin	
F. P. Poche	*********
A. De Blanc	
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R. G. Cobb	
K. A. Cross	
W. P. Kellogg	
J. M. Burch.	
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ment by the other electors was not only without authority of law, and void, but it was a snowingly and fraudently made for an idegal and fraudulent. The endersigned especially object to counting the vote cast by the said O. H. Browster for the reason that the state of Louisians was forbidden by the Carl British of the counting the vote cast by the said O. H. Browster for the reason that the state of Louisians was forbidden by the Carl British of the counting the county of t

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H. L. GIBBONERI,
W. M. LEVY.
E. JOHN ELLIES.
WE. M. MORRISON,
The objection presented by Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, is as follows: See Femily Page.

MINOR CAPITAL NOTES.

The President sent the following tions to the Senate yesterday: Riwatts, U. S. Attorney, Wyoming John B. Keefer, Paymaster in U. S. Attorney, Company of the following Postmatters: Beary I. Durne, Mes.; Rebert F. Millner, New Marthal A. Breeden, Santa Fe, N. S.

Minority Repert on Louisiana.

Representatives Hurbut, W. Townsend, Danford, Grape and Joyce have made their mignerity report in the Louisiana investigation, concluding with a resolution, "that the election held for presidential electors in the State of Lexistian, on the 'th day of November, 1878, was examined into, determined, declared and groundgated by the proper authorities of said State under all the forms of law and in conformity with the Constitution of the United States."

5-20 Bonds Called In.

Senator Sarpent, from the Roya.

Senator Sarpent, from the Committee on Naval Alfairt, to whom was referred the petition of Jacph Rea, Jr., to wear referred the petition of Jacph Rea, Jr., to the returned Analogue of Jacph Rea, Jr., to the returned Analogue of Jacph Rea, Jr., to the returned Analogue of Analogue of Jacph Rea, Jr., to the returned Analogue of the Senate upon the subject, that the petitioner was a member of the Naval School, was tried by contaminatial and daly convicted of the offense of hashing, and in accordance with the law was sentenced to be expelled. The report remarks at some longit upon the necessity for the law, and sonduling, says: "To grant the relief prayed forward to the state of the senting the sentence of the senting the senting the senting the senting the sentence of the s

favorite delectives have been restored to duty
the gamblers have, as a matter of course, been
embouldened to recope their thieving hells.
Gambling is again the ruling nightly sin in
Washington. Every gambling house in the city
has been reopened and the games were in epera-

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The gamblers own Richards and the three disgraced detectives, and they fear anothing while
those officers are in power, for they know that if
the Chief of Folice is forced for the sake of appearanced to make a raid on the gambling hells
he would give them ample notice of it so that they
could alsas.

The REPUBLICAN's columns have lately bee The REPUBLICAN's columns have lately been so crowded with other matters that there has been little room for anything to relation to the gambiers, and those gentlemen were beginning to think that the war was over, and the long-expected let-up had come. The Republican will nover let-up while thievers are allowed us rob their victims in public, and receive aid and

will never let-up while thieves are allowed as rob their victims in public, and receive aid and Excounancement from the relation.

The games were all "skin" games, designed to fisecathe players of every cent they have, and their proprietors are worse than thieves, with whom a man has some chance. The Police Board must take some steps to shat up the gambling houres, since the Chief of Police is incompetent for the task. It would be well to charge Mr. Charvo, the chief of the disjective corps, or some other houses often, with the duty of seling that the content of the selective corps, or some other houses often, with the duty of seling that the content of the content of the selective corps, or some other houses often, with the duty of seling that the content of the selective corps, or some other houses often, with the duty of some seling that the content of the selection that there is gambling the suppression of gambling. Hepresentatives of the Rattaticax are constantly watching the gambling houses, that two hundred tames, of perfounce of super distinction, including Cengressiantly and Government officials, who frequent the helis. This will be printed as an effection way of keeping victime away from these houses, if the Police Board do not make some move very soon.

Father and Son on Trial for Forgery.

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A SPEECH BY GOV. HAYES. A T A BANGUET OF CINCINNATI LAW.

By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
CINCINATI, February 13.—Governor R. B.
Hayes, at the lawyers' banquet Saturday
night at the Grand Hotel, was warmly
received by men of both parties. As he
arose he was received with the most
uproarious applause. The guests received
him standing to a man and shouted themselves almost houses for several minutes while
handkerchiefs fluttered above the heads of all.
Colonel Ozero Dood, when the tumult in a
degree subsided, proposed three cheers, which
were given with a tiger.
Governor Hayes, as soon as quitet was restored, made the following speech:
MY PRINKING OF THE CINCINATI HAN ASSO-

stored, made the following speech:

MY FRIRNDS OF THE CINCLENATE HAR ASSOCIATION: I am very glad to meet sgain with the members of this association, and make my prefound acknowledgments to the committee for their kindness for inviting me to be present this evening. During the twelve years that I was a member of this bar, the recollections that I now have of that period—which are the pleasantset—are connected with what we called in 1874 the new Superior Court. The judges elected that year were Judge G. Holson, Judge Spencer, and Judge Storer, None of them are here to-stight. What a Court that was I fit is proper here to give a sentiment, allow me to give the memory of those judges—G. Holson, Spencer, and Storer.

The banque are all rose to their feet and the

Holsen, Speer, and Storer.

The banquers all rose to their feet and the President said:

"Here is to the memory of Judge G. Holson, Speecer, and Storer, and, let me add, Judge Walker also.

Walker also.

The toast was drunk in silence.

Mr. John Follett called the attention of the gentlemen present to the fast that three members of the Bar Association, and among the most distinguished of their profession, were absent attending a lawwiit which was attracting the attention of the whole world. Cincinnati was proud that she was so well represented by her lawyers in the great sivil suit now being tried in Washington City.

THE NEXT SENATE.

THE NEXT SHNATE.

Canvassing for Committee Chairmanship. The canvassing regarding the formation of the committees in the next Senate is already active. The committees are not appointed by the presiding officer, as is the case in the House, but are nranged by cancuses, the majority having the chairmanships, with the exception of three seamhittees which have been by custem awarded to the minority. The retirement of so many of the Senaters leave a number of important chairmanships vacant. It is weally one that chairmanships vacant. It is weally one that chairmanship is seamher of the committee mext in order who shall not have a chairmanship it weare. In this way it is vary easy to determine the lists of committees which of the member are entitled to chairmanship; of course Senators of the longest service have the preference. It so happens that twelve Senators retire on the 3d of March who now hold chairmanships, and there are thirteen Republicans now in 18th Senate who do not have committees. These will coursy had they was until they go out, in 1870, before they can become heads of committees. Of these 12 vacancies one occurs on a committee, Bevolutionary Foundary will be had been considered as good-as one of the minor animanships, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animally, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and that Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and the Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Colorade, being the only one of the others animals, and the Mr. Hiaine now has, Mr. Teller, of Alishama, vice.

gossp, will be filled as follows:

Many factures—Booth, of California, vice Rebetton, of South Carolina, term supired.

Mildary Affeirs—Spacer, of Alabama, vice Logan, term supired.

Nazai Afeirs—Sargont, of California, vice Cragin, of New Hampabire, term expired.

Claims—McMillian, Of Minnesota, vice Wright, of Service of Columbia—Dorsey, of Arkansas, vice Spacer, transferred to Milliary Affeirs.

Territories—Charles, of Colurado, vice Hitchcok term subred.

ired. and Hining — Sharen, of Nevada, vice transferred to Naval Atfairs. on of Laws—Christiancy, vice Boutwell, d. ice and Retrenchment-Burnside, vice

on, term expired.

ees of Misstasippi River—Bruce, of Missis,
in place of Alcorn, term expired.

acket of Cettl Service—Cameron, of Wissenice Harvey, term expired.

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an Unsephisticated Democrat Offess to Bribe Secretary Chandler, and is Indicted There-for by the Grand Jury of California. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—United States

torney Cognian, with instructions to pring distri-art to justice. Stewart, when arrested, intimated that he thought the outgoing administration would be ready to take advantage of an opporta-nity to make money. The Grand Jury of the

THE SECRET MUSTING AT MR. HEW-

The Results Thereof-Dudley Field, Proctor Knott and Mr. Blackburn Suppress the Nonce,

the Nonee,
It reems that the result of the exucus at Mr.
Hewitt's house the other evening was a suppression of the revolutionary element of the
Democrats, headed by David Budley Field,
Protor Knott, Hackburn, and others,
who desired to filluster and prevent, by causing,
a. delay, the fulfillment of the object of
the Cem remise bill. Field has introduced his
Tammany system of practice, but it is not popuar with the conservative members of his party.
There are three elements of opposition to Field,
as follows:

1. The representatives of the great business
interests of the country, who object to delay.
2. The conservative representatives from the
South who have condence in Hayes, and wh
are not enthusiastic for Tilden on account of his
supposed opposition to the Texas Pacific Railroad bill. Some of these men are Lamar, Durham, of Kentucky, Hen Hill, Forney, of Albains; Ellis, of Louisiana; Casey Young, of
Tennessee, and Hancock, of Tevas.
3. The lawyers of the House who are justice
of Field, seeing no reason why Tilden process
of Field, seeing no reason why Tilden process
of New York, and About and Thompson, of Massachusetts.

These influences were too strong for Field, as It seems that the result of the exucus at Mr.

York, and Abbott and Thompson, of Massachusetts.

These influences were to nirong for Field, as was showly yesterday morning by the treatment-Proctor Knott received when, according to Field's plan, he presented a motion to commit the whole case to the commission for the law and heate on which the Florida decision was based. It is safe to say these will be necessarily or planned, although the disposition is still very strong amongs one of the Democrats to threw all possible obstacles in the House yesterday mornious was very bad, and if it was the intuntion to influence Justice Biradley it was a great obstace, for he is somewhat multish in his disposition and wro try bad, and if it was the intuntion to influence Justice Biradley it was a great obstace.

HOP AT THE NATIONAL.

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Last evening the last of the series of pleasant nops given by the proprieters of the National Hotel took place, and it was far the most brilliant of the season. The danding did not sommence will late as, a large number of the guests attended the large reception of the sevening. About midnight, Mr. Penny invited the esempany to partake of a handsome cultation, which was highly sujoyed. Upon this occasion the ladies looked their handsomer, and their toilets were almost beyond description, but knowing it would be of interest to our lady friends, our reporter noted down siew, as follows:

Mrs. Chamberlaine—A rich lavander silk estraine, with point lace over-dress and bedice, gamished with garlands of marguerites.

Mrs. Falkner—Delicate tint of part colored silk, with costly valencionnes over-dress, looped with cardinal roses, white plume in halr.

Mrs. Pierce, of New York, schibited the meet claberate toilet of the evening, it being one of Worth's masterpieces. The train of heavy gres grain was profusely trimmed with lace and ardinal ratio, the tablier trimmed diagonally with bands of India embrodery. Her ornaments were superb jawels.

Mrs. Gibbon: Lavender silk, trimmed with velvet, and entirely covered with contil black lace.

Mrs. Patterson: Green silk, slaborately trimmed with loce; flowers in hair.

Mrs. Fresph-Hinck silk trimmed with velvet and Last evening the last of the series of pleas

trimmed with Ince ; flowers in hair.

Mrs. French-Black silk trimmed with velvet and relined with lace at the throat diamond ornaments.

Miss Belle Vedder wore a lovely Parision tellet of pearl colored satin, trimmed with delicate finges, the tablier was arranged in broad diagonal folds garnished with elegant floss embroddery the train was leng and closs shaped, her only ornaments were pearls.

Mrs. Wight-steady gree grain silk trimmed with folds of the same; gold jewelry.

Mrs. Grittenden-Black gros grain, cardinal trimmings, Roman jewelry.

Mrs. Urendorf wore a lovely white satin, with point lace overskirt, looped with cruched ross, brilliant diamond ornaments, coffaire in French rolls, and decorated with natural flowers.

Mrs. Haldren-Groe grain silk, with velvet bedies and trimmings.

Miss Bohrer looked very pretty in white silk, covered with fluxion and lace, caught with ity leaves. A single camelta nexteed as her throat, and her powdered coffure was decorated with fillies of the valley.

Miss Mary Brown wore a handseme gros grain silk, trimmed with velvet; white swiss waist and over-dress; natural flowers in halr. Her ornaments were diamonded in abundance.

Mrs. Stevensen wore a combination of creaments were diamonded in abundance.

Mrs. Stevensen wore a combination of creameled wath and lavender silk, trimmed with velvet; white the second of the sales and the second of the sales.

Mrs. John Ross, very heavy gree grain silk rimmed with velvet, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. John Ross, very heavy gree grain silk trimmed with velvet, diamond ornaments. Miss Creaser, black silk with lace and velvet insertion jacket with light bine trimmings. Mrs. McSherry, white swiss over pale junk silk; coircuif decorated with creshed roses. Quite a number of gentlemen were present, prominent among whom were Messrs. Falkner, of Virgints, Congr. of Michigan, Creunes, Wal-dron, Camon, Stevens, Douts, Malliett, Gibbon, Vice-President Farry, Williams and others.

ported.

The superintendent announces that through trains will be run to morrow. Local trains will be run to morrow. Local trains will be exceptionated and frieght for the present suspended. The strike was caused by the final reluxed of the road to acceed to the demand of the single-reference of tay, the schedule proposed by the engineers being \$4.50 far engineers of two years or more service, for a run of 100 miles, pro rata additional for extra miles, with graduated scale to \$2.75 per day for lowest class.

WRIGKED BY FIRE.

PORT ROTAL, S. C., Feb. 12.—The steamer lat last, was destroyed by fire at sea, in lat. 31.14, long. 78.42, on the 6th instant. Fortunately for the crew of the 111-fated vessel, the bark Derothea Thompson, from Oporto, for Heiena, S. C., miraculously happened to be in the vicinity of the accident, and, nowithstanding the fearful gale that prevailed, took aboard the passengers and crew, sumbering in all about farty-one. The cargo of the Bayaria consisted of \$4,500 Mexican cuton, 100 barryles of rosm, and 25,500 Mexican the ship with nothing but what they stood in. All their effects are lost. The passengers and crew are well. 1st last, was destroyed by fire at sea, in lat. 31.14,

THE EMMA MINE SUIT.

Motion to Dismiss Complaint in the United States Court.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Counsel for the defence in the Emma mine suit to-day made a motion in the United States courts to dismiss the complaint, or for the court to instruct the jury to find a verdict for the defendants, on the ground that the plaintiffs had produced evidence to show that any fairs representations in connection with the sale of the mine in England or to impeach the truth of the statements of Professor Stillman, in regard to the richers of the mine. Decision on this motion was reserved.

PENNSYLVANIA INDIGNANT

And Passes Resolutions Denouncing the Course of Heure of Representatives. HARKISHURGE, PA., Feb. 12—The House to-night by avet of W. Republicans to 17 Demo-erate passed a resolution densuncing the course of the National House of Representatives in con-fining Ex-Governor Wells for contempt.

Mr. Tilden Sets Binself Right.

New York, Feb. 12.—The statement made in one of the New York merning papers on Saturday, that Mr. Tilden had undertaken to forces what the electoral college would do, is absolutely unformand.

Killed by Dogs.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Gottlieb Vogels, Elears of sgc, was berrildy mangled by dogs will ge ber home sear New Park, Ky, ight, bue is not vapected to live.

Suicide of an Ex-Member of Congress.

Evansville, Isb., February 12.—Hon, Jar.
L. Johnson, formerly a member of Congress. From
Overschore, Err, committed suicide this morning,
Mental depression, occasioned by its besity, was
the grade.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

BERVIA APPOINTS A

NO. 66.

Bervia Agrees to all the Turkish Conditions and has Appointed Envoy to Treat for Peace.

LORDON, Feb. 13.—The Times dempoted from Beigrade reports that M. Chritics, who has been appointed Envoy to Constantinople and is empowered to sign a treaty of peace is expected to start for that only to-day, flavria having so far accepted all the Turkish monfittines except that relative to Jews, and having appointes a Turkish Commissory to reside at Beigrade.

The appointment of M. Ceristics would estimately be very reasoning, as he is one of the most prominent advocates of peace, but untrancous inlusance complicate the situation. The Sarrian Government are embarrased, because the appeal for advise. New causes may be started as any moment should pa lavorable opportanity energy of the control of the con

PRUSSIA.

What the Powers Intend Doing with Regard to the Caar's Circular.

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LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch from Vranina says: "It is stated here that the powers will probably not answer the Russian circular at all. If as identical answer were given, the five powher the result of the power of the result of the power of the result of the power would be resulted by the result of the powers would destroy the effect on the Carr's resolutions, which an enumeration of all the powers might kays. The circular itself did not after or require an answer; it simply instructed the Eastern State of the results of the Russian could be resulted as a newer; it simply instructed the Eastern State of the Russian could be required as a newer; it simply instructed the Eastern State of the Russian could be required to which they are accredicted. Curromally enough Russia does not seem very anxious to know the views of the calliests. Or the Russian is representative, however, yet taken any steps towards accountied them.

Increase in Russian of Arrests and Russian divices confirm the result of the Carr to His Salpiects.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A Vienna despatch to the Standard says Russian advices confirm the reports that the number of arrests unde of sammunist and inhibits completions in Moseow and neighborhood is increasing daily. The Russians are distributing notines in Poisand threaceed with severe pusishment all persons who join the Turnita's army.

The Condition in the Famine Afflicted Die triets Unchanged.

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LONDON, Feb. 13.—The India office publishes a telegraph dispated from the Viceroy, Lord Lytton, dated February II, stating that the condition of the distressed disprists by restelly unshanged. The numbers receiving relief have further decreased 60.00 in Madras, and \$1,00 in Hombay. Sir Richard Temple talegraphs that throughout the entire presidency of Madras starvation is prevented, Some deals from who, however, are reported in districts near Madras.

Li is reperied as probable that the Dube Carse will resign the Ministry of Foreign AS and be sent as Ambassador to St. Peterburg. The report that M. Malone, the Belg Minister of France, had resigned as account the opposition of the Electoral bill, is offisi

denied. The Spanish government has decided that all forsigners living in Spain, including Englishmen, are liable to residence tar unless specially element by seasy.

A despatch from Rome reports that the Pope a much displeased at the reply of the Christonia sourcening the resumption of the Valence Council. A new insurrection has broken out in the dis-tricts of Tuscia and Magaleg, in Sessia. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Triegrach are the Porte has dropped its damand about the Jews.

A Madrid despatch to the Builty Scars says Cap-tain-General Campas telegraphs that the Cubbin incurrection will be almost entirely suppressed by May, when he will, consequently, be able to return to Spata.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 12.—Judge Gottschalk, of Circuit Court, this worning issued a fival degr-the suit of the city against the St. Units gas pany, giving the city all the works and proper the company and \$60.000 in reals. This differs the former degree, only so are see it recludes anough of money warnfed to the city from \$5

A Dangerous Aerial Ascensi The les Gorge.

here has wasted away so much that the river is new clear of the opposite Rock run and as far no as the eye or reach. Welow there is no change exempt that the shanned one enowing white and the new waster. The river continues very low here and no rise is rapperted above.

Failure of Whiskey Firms.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Feb. 12.—P. Walston and
Messrs. W. B. Walker & Co. large whiskey firms,
have suspended. The liabilities of Walston are
partial, and the assets 50,000. Walker's are not
known. The trouble of the last named & w. was
hought about by the failure of Walston and ethers.

The Death Penalty.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
PITTANDINO, Feb. 12.—William Green, convicted of e murder of his half-brother, Samuel Marshall, wes hung in this city at noon to-day, The murder was committed at Mansfield, on the evening of September 14, 1875.

Assassination of a Deputy Marshal. New York, Feb. 12.—Deputy Marshal A.
A. Hughes was shet and killed Saturday eventure six miles east of in viewdruse. Wo., by two men named Green and Miller, whose he was attempting to arreat.

Waylaid and Killed.

AUGUSTA, GA., Feb. 12 — Saturday night
B. J. Resier, a merchant of Sparts, was waylaid
while soin heme from his store, struck with a
siwng shet and robbed of \$100 and a watch. He has
since died.

Panic Among the Miners.

WILEMSTAURE, Pa., Feb. 12.—The amountement here at headputarters that the Lebight and Control Company had to oldy applies for a cause of the children will be worked as using.

A Young Highwayman.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 12.—Sam'l Smith, a farmer, was waltaid and robbed near Franklin, lad., year-day, ye a young man samed John Golland. The country and the will specially due. A security party is after Cochrans.

Death of a Mayor.

WILKERDARIE. Feb. 12.— Makearney.
Mayor of Wilkinbarre, died of punumonia hat night.

Mexico's Ex-President.

NEW YORK, Peb. 12.—The Mexican ex-Preident Levio has taken up bis quarters at an upon 1 (v.):